MISS HERMANN BACK TO DUTY.

HELPS WITH THE RED INK ON A REPORT TO FIRE HEADQUARTERS

In Winter Quarters in the Ghetto She Has Developed a Habif of Pulling Whiskers -Still Chews Tobacco and Prefers to Wear No Clothes, but Loves Ice Cream.

Miss Hermann, who has been spending the winter and early spring in a steam heated apartment in the Ghetto, has returned to her home in Elm street, at the quarters of Engine 31, looking somewhat thinner than when she went away. She held a reception yesterday in the street in front of the engine house and about a hundred little boys and girls gathered around her while she turned somersaults, chewed tobacco and ate the burnt ends of matches that were extended to her blazing, but which she deftly put out with her right hand before biting.

Miss Hermann appeared in the primitive simplicity of dress sanctioned by jungle ethics and was not a bit ashamed, although she has at least three good suits of clothing. Unlike plebeian hand organ monkeys, Miss Hermann was not in leash. She roamed at her own sweet will all over the neighborhood, always returning to the engine house. She had been assisting Foreman McAuliffe yesterday morning in the preparation of a report and upset the red ink, which she wiped from her fingers on her face, after writing her autograph with both feet on the foreman's desk, and this gave her a fierce and warlike aspect not in consonance with her gentle manner and soft eyes.

Miss Hermann's custodians in the Ghetto. the firemen say, kept her tied up part of the firemen say, kept her tied up part of the time, probably fearing that she would escape and go back to the engine house. When she did return a few days ago she recognized everybody and refused at first to go further away than the curbstone in front of the house. She has an antipathy to females, and one of the first things she did after trying the brass sliding bar used by the firemen to facilitate getting downstairs was to have a fight with Pinkey, the female coach dog that runs with Engine 31. Pinkey bit a small section of brown hair out of Miss Hermann's side and she clawed several bunches of fur from the back of Pinkey, who had a hard time in a wild run about the engine house shaking off her rider. Since then they have avoided each other.

Miss Hermann has developed a peculiar habit since her sojourn in the Ghetto. She prefers men with whiskers, and takes much pleasure in pulling the whiskers. It was the impression among those who had charge of her on the East Side that she was of the sterner sex, and they made for her a sailor suit, a fireman's outfit and a policeman's uniform. She has not worn any of these at the engine house except her fireman's uniform. She does not like to be dressed up, as clothing interferes with her freedom of action, and her habits are acrobatic.

Miss Hermann was asleep when she heard the gong sound for the first time since she left for the Ghetto, last October. It woke her in a flash and she immediately ran up stairs and came down the brass pole, shriekingly resembles Chinese. She kept running up stairs and sliding down the pole until the engine was a block away. She has not yet got into the habit of running the time, probably fearing that she would

running up stairs and sliding down the pole until the engine was a block away. She has not yet got into the habit of running with the machine. She is a bit shy of the horses, and the clatter of the apparatus makes her nervous.

Miss Hermann, her friends in the firehouse

eay, is the cleanest monkey they have ever heard of or seen, notwithstanding her unladylike habit of chewing tobacco, which unladylike habit of chewing tobacco, which she acquired by a long experience at sea with a skipper who fairly ate the weed. She carefully brushes everything that is handed to her, and is a strict vegetarian. Unlike most monkeys, she will not eat peanuts. Her favorite dish is ice cream and cake, and when a fireman takes her out to a neighboring confectioner's and treats her, she eats with a spoon, and with a propriety and a solemnity that make the little girls who may be around envy her table manners.

A SPRY DOG.

In and Out of a Speeding Locomotive and

ORANGE, N. J., June 4.-A cocker spaniel, undoubtedly of New Jersey birth and training, gave a number of persons in the Lackawanna station in East Orange a bad scare this afternoon. When a train which did not stop came along at a pretty fair speed the dog was standing beside the track. The edge of the pilot scraped the animal's side. turning it completely around and leaving it in such a position that it was facing the side of the locomotive. Quick as a flash, apparently believing it to be an avenue of escape, the dog dashed into the space between the pilot and the front wheels of

hetween the pilot and the front wheels of the engine.

All this happened in an instant. The train sped on. Examination of the track by the horrorstricken spectators failed to discover any signs of blood. All were cer-tain the dog did not get away alive, and many walked a bit up the track, but found no signs of the dog. Finally the gateman at the crossing was approached and asked if he had seen anything of a dog when the train passed.

train passed.
"Sure," he answered, "I seen a dog a runnin' as if the divvil were after him. It looked like he come from under the en-gine, but he didn't even have a limp. He was out of sight before the train was gone."

WOMEN CLEANED THE STREETS. Town of Barton Landing, Vt., Made Shipshape Through Their Efforts.

BABTON, June 2.-Yesterday afternoon the streets of Barton Landing were thoroughly cleaned, the grass in public places raked and the entire village made to look bright and fresh. This was done by the women, who turned out in large numbers. A short time ago a meeting of the committee of the Woman's Improvement Society met and assigned a certain number of women to each street of the place. Those in charge were allowed to enlist men and children in the work, but the women were children in the work, but the women were to have the superintendency. The plan worked well and yesterday the village was busy. After the last bit of rubbish had been removed there were ice cream and cake for those who helped.

KITTEN-SIZE BABY DEER Born to Mexican Mammas Up in Central

Park. Two Mexican deer were born in the Central Park menagerie vesterday and they are the prettiest little things that the stork

has left among the collection of animals in a long time. They are not much larger than a kitten and show on the fur of their bodies white spots which will later dis-Director Smith says the Mexican deer are the handsomest of the many species of deer in the Park and come next to the gazel for grace. The collection in the Park consists of the two mothers and the babies. The father of the youngsters died a month ago as it is hard to keep the animals alive so far North.

THE MAYOR ELECTED. He is Now an Honorary Member of the

E. D. S. S. Association. Because Mayor McClellan signed the legislative bill making Anniversary Day in Brooklyn a holiday for the Sunday school children and teachers who parade, the Fastern District Sunday School Association of Williamsburg has made him an honorary member of the organization. This

orary member of the organization. This was done at a meeting on Saturday night of delegates from the thirty-seven schools embraced in the association.

The Mayor and Police Commissioner McAdoo will review the Williamsburg parade from the Hanover Club, Bedford avenue and Rodney street, next Thursday. Twenty-five thousand children and teachers will march.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

What the eminent author of "The American Commonwealth" the Hon. James M. Bryce, M. P., thinks of the work of the man who handles events in the heat of formative processes may be gathered from the following letter written to Lincoln Steffens's publishers: "If you have been publishing anything further in McClure's Magazine on the momentous subject of money in politics, so powerfully treated by Mr. Steffens, I should be much obliged if you would let me know of it. Indeed, if Mr. Steffens has written anything further on that or a kindred topic I must try to see it, for his book, though painful, was impressive."

Mrs. Isobel Strong, author of "The Girl From Home," lived for some years in Honolulu, the scene of her novel, and was a favorite at the court of the toy kingdom when Kalakaua reigned as King. It was in answer to a wish of hers for a suitable place where she and her friends might give amateur plays that the King built a theater Though not as large as the average playhouse, it was completely equipped and had a royal box, where on gala nights the King sat in state. Mrs. Strong was leading lady of the amateur company as well as stage director, and she and her support had the courage to attempt and to carry out successfully plays like "A Scrap of Paper," "Caste" and "The Rivals."

The story of the first white man to cross this continent, told by himself, is shortly to appear in a new translation of "The Journey of Alvarez Nuñez Cabeza de Vaca, from Florida to the Pacific, 1528-1536. The translation is made by Miss Fanny Bandelier, and will have an introduction written by Ad. F. Bandelier, the archeologist. It will be published under the consulting editorship of Prof. J. B. McMaster in the "Trail Maker" series, and will contain the report of Father Marcos of Nizza the first explorer of New Mexico. Mr. Bandelier is now associated with the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He has spent much time in Mexico carrying on original investigations and has recently returned from several years of explorations in Peru.

"Jiu-jitsu" has taken a strong hold on London as well as New York. Mr. Yukir Tani has opened a school for the teaching of it in London. Mr. H. Irving Hancock. author, war correspondent and traveler, is the American exponent of the Japanese system of wrestling, which is to abolish the idea of "the weaker sex" more effectually than the franchise. Mr. Hancock holds that where other conditions are equal a woman should be as strong as a man. Mr. Hancock's wife is five inches shorter than he is and weighs twenty pounds less, but he has trained her to such a degree of skill in the Japanese feats that she is able to throw him easily when she can procure the

A graceful tribute was paid recently to Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who in spite of her husband's fame rarely is heard of in the newspapers. She is an attractive, modest woman and an excellent mother. When she sailed for Europe a copy of Mrs. Jackson's new book, "Mother and Daughter," was presented to her bearing the inscription "The ideal book for the ideal American mother.

At the public dinner given in London to the veteran editor James Greenwood, Mr. J. M. Barrie gave an account of how he became a smoker. It is an idol shattered to know that when Mr. Barrie sang the praise of "My Lady Nicotine" he knew tobacco only vicariously. Mr. Barrie said that when he went to the St. James's Gazette offices he detected the scent of cigars and discovered that Mr. Greenwood was a smoker. In order to please him he wrote articles on smoking which were afterward collected into a volume. This volume Mr. Barrie himself happened to read after an interval and was persuaded by it to take up the habit himself. Consequently readers have Mr. Greenwood to thank for one of Mr. Barrie's most delightful books.

The continued demand for the writings of R. L. Stevenson has resulted in the publication of three volumes of the famous stylist's works, which hitherto have been obtainable only in the famous Edinburgh edition, of which but 1,000 sets were issued. Two of the volumes are "Essays of Travel" and "Essays on the Art of Writing." The third book, "Tales and Fantasies," contains one of Stevenson's most gruesome efforts in the way of supernatural stories-a subject in which he himself was greatly interested, delighting as he tells us fh it. to read sensational French literature in his moments of leisure.

The acquisition of the "Cyclopedia of American Horticulture" by arrangement with the Macmillan Company serves to emphasize the comprehensive scheme of outdoor books planned and published by Doubleday, Page & Co. It began with "The Nature Library," of which a quarter of a million volumes have been sold, and includes "The Little Nature Library," which will shortly be extended by the publication of "Our Native Orchids," by the late William Hamilton Gibson, and "The Garden Library," a group of handy monographs which has recently been inaugurated with "Roses and How to Grow Them," "The Poultry Book," "The Dog Book," and "Driving." The list will be augmented by the "Country Life in America Library," which will begin with 'The Country House" in October, and the Farm Library," which will be ready in the spring of 1906. These various groups of books with "Country Life in America" and "The Garden Magazine," make for a stimulating and intelligent appreciation of open air life. A still more definite step has been taken in the organization of the nature clubs in various parts of the country. the logical result of present interest in nature study and the publication of out of door literature.

PROVED SHE WASN'T A MAN. Ellis Glenn's Defense to Forgery Charge

Falls, but Case Is Dismissed. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 4.-After five year fight in the courts Ellis Glenn, who got notoriety from the fact that for a year or more the authorities could not

year or more the authorities could not prove whether she was a man or a woman, was freed yesterday.

She was arrested five years ago on a charge of forgery while wearing man's garb. She declared she was a man. It has since been proved that she is a woman. The charge against her has been dismissed.

MANDSOMEST, LIGHTEST. BEST LUGGAGE MADE BY



ROSE PASTOR TALKS TO UNION

J. G. PHELPS STOKES WITH HER AT CIGARMAKERS MEETING.

Anti-Socialist Gathering Welcomes the East Side Settlement Workers-Both Make Speeches and Mr. Stokes Is to Made an Honorary Member.

J. G. Phelps Stokes, who is engaged to be married to Miss Rose Pastor, visited Cigarmakers' Union No. 13 while it was holding a meeting yesterday at the Harlem Terrace, 212 East 114th street. He was eccompanied by Miss Pastor. All business was suspended while Daniel S. Jacobs, delegate of the union, escorted the pair to the platform. Miss Pastor wore a tailor made gown of gray with a white shirt

When they reached the platform the officers of the union nearly fell over one another in their efforts to seat their visitors. They were finally seated beside Moses DeCosta, an officer of the union, who ex plained to them the object of the meeting -to repel attacks made upon the non-Socialist unions by the Socialists.

Miss Pastor was then asked to address the meeting. She was a cigarmaker by trade and lost her place because she interested herself in the trade unions.

"This invitation to speak has been entirely unexpected," she said, glancing at Mr. Stokes. "I merely came in as a visitor, accompanied by my-by Mr. Stokes, and did not expect to be asked to speak. As did not expect to be asked to speak. As you know, I was a cigarmaker in Cleveland before I became a cigarmaker here. In Cleveland the conditions under which I worked were slightly different from what I found in this city. In Cleveland those among whom I worked were chiefly Hebrews, while in New York city most of the people with whom I worked were Bohemians." Pester then told of her experience as a cigarmaker in New York.

"The principal trouble in the factory in this city in which I worked," she said, "was that there were no chairs, the workers having to sit on stools. In the case of delicate girls this produced a distressing backache before the ten hour workday was completed."

pleted."
Miss Pastor wound up with a quaint little bow and sat down. Tumultuous applause followed and Mr. Stokes was invited to address the meeting.
He told the cigarmakers that he was deeply stirred by Miss Pastor's speech and that he knew a good deal of her struggles to make a living both in Cleveland and New York. After telling what a useful thing trades unionism is he wound up by saying:

up by saying:
"I hope soon to be able to carry on the "I hope soon to be able to carry on the work in the interest of humanity that I am doing on a more extended scale with the assistance of Miss Pastor when she is my wife, which I hope will be very soon."

He glanced at Miss Pastor as he said this. She responded with a smile, and then he said.

She responded with a smile, and then he said:

"I am glad she is a trade unionist."

The applause which followed became cheers when a proposition was made to make Mr. Stokes an honorary member of Cigarmakers' Union No. 13. Some of the members reminded the chairman that under the rules of the Cigarmakers' International Union no one could be a member unless he was a cigarmaker. The announcement was then made that Second Vice-President Woods of the international union was preparing an amendment providing for honorary members. Mr. Stokes was assured that he would be the first honorary member of Cigarmakers' Union No. 13. He thanked the meeting and then Miss Pastor shook hands with all the members while Mr. Stokes stood bowing. When they left there was another burst of applause.

GOLDEN EAGLE IN DISGRACE. Caged With a Pair of Scavengers Who He Fears Can Lick Him.

Scrappy Joe, the oldest of the golden eagles in the Central Park menagerie, was taken from his own family vesterday and put among the griffin vultures to curb his pugnacious spirit.

He had killed one of his mates and seriously injured another. There were eight eagles of the golden tribe there and for some time they lived in peace and amity. This particular pugnacious bird came originally rom the Thousand Islands.

He had been in the park only a short time when Director Smith began the experiment of feeding the eagles on a diet consisting of meat only. It was supposed that the raw meat diet would keep up a wild spirit in the birds and make them more valuable as ex-

birds and make them more valuable as exhibits. But under the meat regimen fighting in the cage ceased and the birds passed most of the day in sitting quietly upon their rocky aerie, dozing in the sunshine or blinking at the visitors.

The director gave orders two weeks ago that the diet should be changed to fish and meat, and a few days thereafter the keeper reported that there was more snap and ginger in the birds. Family bickerings became common. Director Smith says the increased activity was due in his opinion to the phosphorus and calcium contained in the fish.

Whatever the cause. Joe became as fond

the fish.

Whatever the cause, Joe became as fond of a scrap as a member of the Humpty Jackson gang. Perhaps the griffins will take it out of him. They are much bigger than he is and can put up a pretty good fight themselves when they want to.

When Joe got into his new home the pair of vultures looked at him with an air of disdoin. He seemed to make up his middisdain. He seemed to make up his mind that it wouldn't be prudent to try to bully them. He strutted off to a corner of the cage and passed most of the day there, seemingly in great humiliation. When he has acquired sufficient meekness he will be allowed to go back to his family.

AMUSEMENTS.

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it can't be done.

שירות ביות מומאדרים עו זייערם ב אמחל

Fortunately, a few respond, the vast majority of whom remain customers of raine.

Could I talk it over face to face, I could tell them something interesting about cigars. Could I take them through my

cigars. Could I take them through my factory and show how my cigars are made, of what they are made, and incidentally dissect a few cigars of other makes, these doubting ones would become customers.

My business is manufacturing cigars. I sell the entire product of my factory direct to smokers, by the hundred and thousand, at wholesale prices. It costs me something to sell a man his first hundred; after that he orders of his own volition. Every cigar I sell is made in my factory. I have standing orders for thousands of cigars, from all quarters of the United States, to be shipped on given days of the month as they come around. Still other thousands are sent to men who

around. Still other thousands are sent to men who order and re-order in lots of one hundred to one thousand. Not one of these men ever heard of me excepting through my business.

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My customers are bankers, Panatelas.

My customers are bankers, merchants, manufacturers, lawyers, physicians, clergy-men-men who would not buy my cigars at any price unless they were actually good. Another fact, every visitor to my factory buys cigars.

There are no discounts to dealers or clubs. I cannot afford to make a discount on any quantity. I can only hope to succeed the I cannot afford to make a discount on any quantity. I can only hope to succeed by giving my customers a much better cigar than they can procure in any other way at or near the same price. And I do.

Think a moment of the risk I take to make a customer—one-tenth of my cigars and expressage both ways. How can a smoker refuse to try my cigars? Where is the possible risk to him?—Provided, of course, that \$5.00 per hundred is not a higher price than he cares to pay. Write me if you smoke. Address:

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Harper's Book News

The Accomplice

"It is within bounds to say that The Accomplice is the very best novel founded on a crime and its unravelling that has been published in a decade—and we do not forget Conan Doyle or Raffles either," says one critic of this fascinating mystery story written along lines entirely new in fiction. The story is told from a novel point of viewthe hero being the foreman of the jury at a hotly contested murder trial. The story goes

in and out of the courtroom through a maze of mys-

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